om since. Mr. Wm. E. Hunt, when he heard the tornado coming. Mr. Wm. E. Hunt, when he heard the tornado coming, closed the door of his store, and scarted for his nonectoprotect his family. He had got but a few reds, when timbers and the roof of a holding passed over his head. A boart knocked him down, and he crept ar der the side-walk. This was all that saved him, for in a mement more the full force of the tornado passed over where he lay, and he saw two dwelling-houses within two or three rods of him each way, swept from their foundations and carried down the hall. The family in one of them had just time to run out the back door and down the bank, throwing memselves on the ground, when their house passed over their heads.

The Rev. W. W. Norton, who resides in the west or of the village, saw the tornado for ten minutes of ore, hanging down from the beavers in the shape of marel, and moving from the west. and nowing from the west. It moved down whole first before it, and hurled the trees into the At first, he fled with his family to the north oping to escape its force, but that seemed a vain effort, or apparently the tornado was making directly to-ard them, and when it was within sixty rods, sweepwar them, and west was within sixty out, so the house, went into the cellar, and committed themselves to God. The tornade passed a little to the south of the house, and left that without injury, while it destroys the large few feet distant. As soon as it passed a little, Mr. Nerion went for three of his children. The children ren were returning home from school, saw the tor-ado coming, and ran into the house of Mr. D. Bailey. Irs. Bailey burned them and her children down cellar. and was about going down herself with her youngest child in her arms, when the tornade struck the house, swept it from its foundation, and carried it some sev-enty feet or more. The cellar was left bare, and the children unharmed. Mrs. Bailey was soon after recov-ered by her husband from the rubbish, without secious injury to herself or child.

re is a general expression of thanksgiving upon e lips of almost every one, that no more lives were st. Families, whose dwellings were swept from eir fon dations, and whose all was destroyed, seem

their foundations, and whose all was used, grateful that their lives are spared.

I heard that Mr. Burroughs could live but a short lime, and histened down to see him. I found him upon a bed on the floor, his wife bathing his head, and his son lying by his side. I saw that he was dead, but I would not find it in my heart to say so. His wife on lying by his side. I saw that he was dead, but I ould not find it in my heart to say so. His wife comed unwilling to believe its terrible truth, and no mguage can describe the agony of the son. It was bee saddest scene, I believe, I ever witnessed. Much ympathy is manifested on the part of the inhabitants a behalf of those who are suffering, and all is done

STATE vs. CITY-MADE LANDS. To the Editor of The N. Y. Terbune.

down to two points. In your leader of June 4, you find no other answer to my letter in Friday's TRIBUNE than upon these two points, and I presume, therefore, you assent to all else. As to the first: I understand you to contend that.

when the act of 1803 gave the city authority to "fill 'up, alter, or amend any public stip," it thereby anthorized the running of piers to any extent into the river beyond the city's grant. The piers and slips so by the law of 1803 (consolidated in 1813) authorized to be amended were within the city's grant. As late as 18.7 much of the ground inside of South and West streets was unfilled, and the piers were extended out to those streets, and thus left unfilled most of the slips and loss reside of those streets, and thus left unfilled most of the slips and loss reside of those streets. and lots inside of those streets, and it was to those sips and lots that the law of 1803 and 1813 applied. The place where the long line of stores now stand, be-tween Washington and West streets, was then, in 18:7, open slips and sunken lots.

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Besides, your argument, to be of any avail, must go the length of comending, that, when the law of 1893 (consolidated with others in 1813), gave the city power to "fill up, alter, or amend any public slep," it was not confined to the legitimate purposes of piers and slips, but that the city might fill up into the river, solid ground, to any extent, for uses other than for piers and slips, and then claim title. Such a construction, it seems to me, hardly requires an answer.

Your idea, therefore, that the law of 1803, was an act of legislation, impliedly assenting to the existence, and anthorizing the amendment of piers and slips, outestee of the city s grant, is entirely unfounded.

As to the second point, your proposition is that, if the State authorized the filling in of sunken lots or slips hey ond the city s grant has it did not, the land so filled in became thereby, without other action, the property of the city, and the title became thereby transferred from the State to the city. Precisely when, in your judgment, the title passed you do not say.

your judgment, the title passed you do not say. Inprose your idea is that each load, as it was dumped, corresponding amount of land on which it rested. The same argument applies to sunken lots, and sinks, &c., authorized by the same section of the same law to be filled in. This implied passing of the title to land is, I think, quite new with you, and this sanitary and is, I think, quite new with you, and this sanitary a mighty patent, transferring large amounts and wha a mighty patient, transferring large amounts and what amounts test only in the city's discretion) of real es-tate from the State to the city. The Supreme Court did not agree with you, when it said, "The Corpora-"tion can have no such right, inasmuch as the land on "which the pier is creeked was never granted to them,

"tion can have no such right, inasmuch as the land on "which the pier is creeked was never granted to them," nor was the soil under the water where the vessel "lay, for which this wharfage was pand. No implied "grant in contained in the end of the Legislature." As in your article you refer to the Harbor Commissioners, let me commend to your attention the following marngraphs, from their report:

"The Legislature, eccordingly, by the Act of 1780, and subsequently by the Acts of 1891 and 1913, recognized and controls South and West streets as the permanent reference to entering the first of the Acts of 1891 and 1913, recognized and controls South and West streets as the permanent reference to the cay. Let, contrary to the several acts, virtually forbidding the Million by the wast well the permanent reference to the cay. Let, contrary to the several acts, virtually forbidding the Million to the several acts, virtually forbidding the Million by the wast well the permanent scenario of earth in the Hudson Siver, between the termination of by and weary streets, for shoot 433 feet in depth, and 439 feet in width, west of West street, and thus deprived the part of okake consistentially by the sound turns of suppling. The talle to this hand, the area of which is about marty building lots, worth at least five humanist thousand dellars, is in the prople of the State, and such disconting manner.

P. S.—As to your argument that the city has a light to push its piers into the Hudson and East rivers, as far as it chooses, even to the other side, because, as you say, a mann has a legal right to build his house to the moon, you must do it on the land of your neighbor, or of the State. Yet yes; chaim, by analogy, the right of the city to dock account these several was a first of the city to dock account these several was a first of the city to dock account these several was a first of the city to dock account these several was a first of the city to dock account these several was a first of the city to dock account the several wa

yes chim, by analogy, the right of the city to dock across these rivers, on the State's land. A slight distrence, you perceive. Beside, when you build to the moon, you must not darken your neighbor's ancient light; and when you get your house finished—its bases on the earth and its pranticle resting on the moon— will not stag so, for the earth is suspected of turning round occasionally, and the moon he self is not known to be entirely stationary; and your house would tun-ble, so that you could commence it over again. Not a in cocking into the river. The land you make over the State's land is permanent, and stays forever. The two cases, I submit, are not precisely similar, and the

MISSIGNABY NEWS,-The New-York and Brooklyn Foreign Missionary Society held a regular meeting in the rooms of the American Board on Monday; and rethe rooms of the American Board on Monday; and reports were received from missionaries in various parts of Torkey, in Syria, Assyria, Persia, India, China, and from the Choetaw Indians. Omer Effendi, the leader of a new religious sect in Turkey, is unfavorably spoken of as to personal character, in letters from Constantinople, being represented as ignorant and functional. The Methodist missionaries in Bulgaria report a refusal of several Bulgarian villages to pay the accustomed tithes of their crops to their Archbishops, in which they are sustained by the Turkish authorities. At Arabkir on the Euphrales, Mr. Richardson writes, a daily noonday prayer-meeting is sustained. Mr. Schrieider writes that the Mohammedans of Killis, in the Southern field of Turkey, are becoming surprisingly ready to attend the religious services of the Christians, and they even avow favorable sentiments toward them. Mr. Dodd describes a revival scene in Smyrna. Mr. Jessop, writing from Syria, speaks cheerfully of the do-Dodd describes a revival scene in Smyrna. Mr. Jessup, writing from Syria, speaks cheerfully of the doings there, and says an American traveler paid \$500 recently for the benefit of the missions. In Assyria a violent opposition has been excited by the beginning and success of the new station at Bitlis, a wild region, Mr. Knapp and the native helpers having been assaulted by a mob. From Gryomiah, in Persia, news came to the effect that the Mussulmans are becoming favorably impressed with Christianity, read the New Testament, and some of the holiest of their Mallahs discuss it in their families. In China much solicitude is felt with reference to the position in which missionaries would be placed in case of a war with England and France. The Choctaws, it was represented, were poor, and are now well off; were idle, and are now industrions, and have so much moral stamina that white people have not been able to create intemperance among them.

PUBLIC MEETINGS

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

The Board of Supervisors held a regular weekly recting resterday in one of the rooms of the Court of Conmon Fleas, President STEWART in the chair.

Mr. Davis referred to the acceptance by Mr. Kennedy of the General Superintendency of the Police, and presented Mr. Kennedy's resignation of his position in the Board of Supervisors.

"Organ or General Superintendency of Police, No. 218 Broome street, comer of Elm, New-York, June 5, 1956

"To the Feard of Supervisors of the County of New York.

"General St. Blaving entered upon the dates of Superintendence of the Metropolitan Folice force, I deem it proper to be releved from every other bollgation which might inserter with the faithal and vigitant discharge of my new day; you will be referred accept my resignation as a member of the Board of Supervisors.

Supervisors

'I cannot separate myself from your Board without acknowledging the reluciance with which I part officially from gentlemen eight the relief since with which I put officially from gentlemen when as a public body descrive so well the commendation of their fellow-citizens, and with whom I have spent so many pleasant days.

It shows me. I shall ever retain the sentiments of regard with which I scheetile myself.

which I subscribe myself

"JOHN A. KENNEDY."

Mr. Connor moved that the resignation be accepted, which was done, and he presented a series of highly

con plin entery resolutions.

The resolutions were seconded, shortly but sweetly, by Messrs. Penny and Blust, and were passed unani-

The Board then proceeded to fill the vacancy occa siered by Mr. Kennede s resignation.
Mr. BLUNT nominated Silas B. Butcher, and, on ballet, Mr. Dutcher received eleven votes, the whole

Messes. Briggs and Little were appointed a Commit-tee to wait on Mr. Dutcher, and inform him of his election.

On nomination of Judge Clarke, Edward B. Has

On nomination of Judge Clarke, Edward B. Has nett was confirmed as an officer of the Supreme Court. The Harlem Bridge Commissioners report that they have appointed Wim. J. McAlpine Engineer, and he has advised "a superstructure of iron, resting on three stene piers and a draw supported on ten east-iron cylinders arranged in a circle. Iron trusses will stretch from the abutments and from pier to pier, presenting three arches and two draw spans each of 80 feet, surmounted by a cornice and balustrade. The draw will be formed of tubular girders of 218 feet in length, turning on the iron cylinders which form its support, and affording complete accommodation for the wants of navigation; and so arranged as to oppose the least possible delay to the passage of vessels. A carriageway of 28 feet in width in the clear, amply sufficient for the large travel and transit seeking a thoroughfare, way of 28 feet in width in the clear, amply sufficient for the large travel and transit seeking a thoroughfare, and affording room for a railroad track if desired, traverses the bridge and on each side a foot-path of eight feet in width is provided for the convenience of pedestrians." The amount required from the City of New-York for this bridge is \$150,000, which the Commissioners ask the Board of Supervisors to appropriate. Referred to Committee on Annual Taxes.

The Controller was requested to report to the Board the amount appropriated to the Metrop litan Police Commissioners since the organization of the Police Board for law expenses.

Richard Buséced's salary of \$2,000 a year for 1858-9, as Counsel to the Board, was ordered paid by a vote of

As Connect to the Board, was ordered paid by a vote of all the Democrats and Messrs. Stewart and Davis. Mr. Mescrole, keeper of the House of Detention, reported that Alice Mergan and Mary Brooks, detained as witnesses in the McDonald case, have been set at liberty, after 306 days' confinement. Then other per-sens discharged during the month had been imprasoned 31 days as witnesses in a case of assault. If those I days as witnesses in a case of assault. Of those ow held, Ellen Ann Gascoigne has been detained 188

vs in a case of reception of stolen goods.
Mr. Dutcher was assigned the places on Committees inherto occupied by Mr. Kennedy.
After unumportant business, the Board adjourned, to set in the room of the Supervisors on Tuesday next,

POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

The Beard of Police Commissioners met vesterday afternoon, as usual. at Hendquarters, and disposed of the reports of the Sanitary Squad. Sergeaut Lord re-ported the building No. 34 Cestar street as in a dan-gerous condition, and hable to fall at any moment. William Watson and Gideon Rice of the First Ward were put upon the retired list assuperannuated. They

William Walson and Gideon Rice of the First Ward were put upon the retired list assuperannuated. They receive an annuity of \$1.0.

At the meeting of the previous day the following a mannication was received from the State Treasurer:

State of New-York. Treasurer of Police, New York:

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State of New-York and the depositation of the funds belonging to the Metropolitan Police, New York:

State of the Metropolitan Police, until forther notice, in the City of New-York; the Shoe and Leather Bank, and in the City of Brooklyn the Mechander Bank.

Yours, very respectfully.

P. BORSHEIMER, Treasurer.

On motion of Commissioner Bergen:

Resolved, That honorable mention be made on the records of the Department of the vigilance and farm conduct of Iuspector Folk, is dispersing the uniawful assemblage in Kings and Queens Counties on the 3d inst, and arresting the leaders thereof.

Junction of Commissioner Bowen:

Resolved, That the Superintendent be directed to Isane an order to the Broadway squash, requiring that persons arrested by the members thereof shall be conveyed before a Magistrate, or to the new set Station-Hense, and that he cause notice of such the the new set Station-Hense, and that he cause notice of such the heavest Station-Hense, and that he cause notice of such the, 14th, 14th, and 15th Precincts.

COMMISSIONERS OF EMIGRATION.

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At a meeting of the Commissioners of Emigration, on Monday, the following resolutions were offered by Wilson G. Hunt, e.g., and adopted:

Biberon, The Legislature of this State, at its last session, on ited to make the necessary appropriation for Quarantine, thereby leaving the Quarantine officers without the usual mean to enable them to provide aminst the Introduction of yellow fever and other pestillential diseases, and especially subjecting to exposure and damper the Chiles of New-York and Brooklyn, and the County of Richamond; and

Biberon, moreover, the moneys collected through the Countisioners of Everation from enigrants arriving at this port have been piedged by law for the apport and maintenance of the sick and disabled among them for the period of five years from their arrival, and

id district among the carried, and in all of the application of that fund to any purpose whatever district connected with such support and maintenance, districting it from its legitimate purposes, and good faith of the Commissioners and of the State requires that should be sacredly devoted to the objects for which it

and should be sacredly devoted to the objects for which it seted and devote the law of the session of 1859 providing, removal of the Quarantine station by the Commissioners martine from Sinten Is and, and the action of such Com-nist theoremet race disconnected the Commissioners of allow with the Quarantine ostablishment, except as far as the expenses of the support of emigrants there; and, read, Moscower the Commissioners of Health of the cities whose and Brooklym respectively, after application made in by the Quarantine Commissioners, have refused to take pa or make any provision for the cure of yellow fever pa-and.

is not.

If the content of the case of yellow fever parents and the Commission for the case of yellow fever parents. Moreover, the premises purchased at Sersine's Point elate Quarantine Commissioners were designed as a tenno-Commissioners of Emigration; and the title thereto is vested in the designers of Emigration; and commissioners have abanthese said premises, and have substituted a floating hospital imports Q aroutine establishment; and record The said premises are unused, but represent an apation out of the moneys in the State Treasury made by the attraction of the convey in the State Treasury made by the attraction of the course a fromportary Quarantice stands the amount there invested can now only be underwalled to the property of th

n and the smeant there may be a superop lated by converting a still pren bee into meney and if the series. No public officer has been authorized to sell the said emises, but the Commissioners of Emigration, with the constant of the Governor, Controller, and Attorney-General, are by set all at empowered to riche money thereon by most garden, and it is necessary for those baving the power to exercise it on chalf of more than a million of people, expased to pestillence and coath. Therefore, but a Resulved That, with a view to the protection of the cities and county before named, and the Slate at large from the introduction of veilow-fewer and other pertinental diseases, and to emple he present Quarantine Commissioners to use an appropriation made for the establishment and ministenance of a temporary quarantine—but new represented by the premises herelanter sentimed, and in its present shape unavailable—the Commissioners of Emigration request the Governor, Controller, and Mioney-General to consent to a morrage on the suid premises at Seguine's Pobit to secore whetever loan can be obtained thereon, such loan to be applied to the support, through or by thereon, such loan to be applied to the support, through or by

thereon, such loan to be applied to the support, through or by the Quasanthe Commissioners, of the Floating Hospital, pro-vided by them as a temporary Quananthe establi-limest for the reception of persons sick with yellow fever or other postitional diseases, and such expenditure as may be authorized by law for the apport of Quarantine.

OBITUARY .- A dispatch from Medina announces the death of Silas M. Burroughs, Representative in Congress from the district composed of Ningara and Orleans Countles. Mr. Burroughs was born in this State. He was elected to the Assembly in 1837, and again in 1850, 1851 and 1853. Mr. Burroughs was a very active and prominent member of the Legislature. As one of the Committee on Colleges, Academies and Common School's he was instrumental in framing our present school laws; and was an advocate of the most liberal system of common school education. He was also especially engaged in furthering the enlargement of the Canals, both in the Committee on Canals and on the floor of the House. He was an ardent and eloquent speaker, always securing the attention of the Assembly whenever he arose to speak on any subject. In 1856 he was elected to Congress, and was reelected in 1858. In Congress he was an efficient legislator, and made several speeches of great power and eloquence. Mr. Burroughs was about fifty years of age. He was married, the second time, about two years.

REAL ESTATE.—The following sales were made yeaterday at the Merchants' Exchange, by A. J. Bleecker, Son & Co.:

1 percel on the n. w. cor. of Washington and Hammond-sts., 22 and 34.4516 and 50.

1 percel on Hammond-st., adjoining, 22:50. 2.00

1 percel on Hammond-st., adjoining, 22 and 18x abt 65.4. 3,625

FELONIOUS ASSAULT .- Patrics Brady and Matthew Hagan were arrested yesterday, charged with having in a fel-ous manner, besten Edward Morgan of No. 117 Greenwich str In addition to pounding Mr. Morgan with their fists, one of it struck him in the face with a stone, seriously injuring his re-cye. The prisoners were held for examination by Jus-Quackenbush.

CITY ITEMS.

AMATEUR CONCERT .- A Concert is to be given this evening in the Baptist Church at Port Richmond, in which the principal attraction is the appearance of several amateurs. Some professional persons are to toke part in the exercises, but the presence of several ladies among the performers, who have never before appeared in public, is the point of interest,

THE UNION PERRY TO BROOKLYS .- The Union Ferry Company threaten to raise the rate of ferriage years ago, when the lesse was taken at the former rate, the population of Brooklyn was 96,838; in 1855 it had increased to 205,250. Now it is probably close upon 300,000. In this case it would appear that the new lease is actually a reduction of the rate charged ten years ago, while the receipts are more than trebled. The Daily News has been authorized by responsible parties to make the following propositions for the relief of the Union Ferry Company:

 To give # 102,690 per annum for ten years for the lease.
 To give a home of #31,00 for the privilege of the purchase.
 To generate that during that period the ferriage shall never exceed one cent for each passenger; and
 To take the entire property of the Company off their hands and at an equitable valuation. The people residing in Brooklyn, who are compelled

to cross the ferries so frequently, would not have the slightest objection to any such a consummation as these propositions set forth as being practicable and desirable. THE CHAMPERLAINCY .- For several days past, the connsel for the contending parties in the matter of the

Chamberlainey have been negotiating for the purpose

of effecting some earlier way of coming to a conclusion

than by the ordinary course the case would take before the Supreme Court, and they have come to the conclu-

sion, by mutual agreement, to intrust the making up

of a case for that Court to the Counsel for the Con-

troller, Wm. M. Evarts, esq. Only a short delay will therefore occur, as Mr. Evarts will be ready in a day PAGE'S INSTITUTE .- The Venus by Page, which has been on exhibition for a week or two past at Stuyvesant Institute, has been removed to the commodious Gallery of Mr. Ha tmann, at the corner of Broadway and Bond street. An interesting exhibition of other paintings, by English, French, and American artists, is

in the same gallery.

THE ALLEGED MALFEASANCE IN THE CORPORA-TION ATTORNEY'S OFFICE.-The Special Committee appointed by the Board of Conneilmen to investigate the charges made against Mr. George C. Genet, Corperation Attorney, by Mr. Jones, the President of the Board of Councilmen, have commenced advertising, and will continue to do so until Monday next, for all parties who have been fined by that officer since the 1st of January for the violation of Corporation ordinances to present their receipts for the same, in order that the clerk of the Committee may take copies of them; and all other parties who can give information as to the matter will be required to testify what they know. A number of statements have been received and entered in a book for the purpose by the clerk, but nothing can be made public until the Committee have a meeting.

TAMMANY WALL TURNED INTO A COURT-ROOM .-Members of the bar will be pleased to learn that Shoriff Kelly has procured accommodations for the Supreme Court in Tammany Hall. The two large rooms on the second floor have been obtained for one month, at the sum of \$500, the proprietor of the Hall to keep it clean and in order. The Court will meet in Tammany

AN OLD LAW FOR THE ANNIHILATION OF THE TICKET SWINDLERS .- Capt. Hartt of the City Hall Police has made the discovery, in turning over the voluminous enactments of the Legislature, of an old cisive and calculated to meet the wants of the people who are ceaselessly being swindled and fooled by the delay of justice, than is that adopted by the Legislature at its last session. What is still more remarkable (the law having been passed in 1857) is, that no person belonging either to the legal profession or the city offices where such complaints are wont to be made, should have been aware of its existence.

The first section of the law provides that The first section of the law provides that
"No person orperson other than the agents or employees o
railroad, stembout, or stemaship companies of this State, duly
appointed by them for that purpose by proper satisfactly in writing, shall ofter for rale within this State only the test lessed by any
railroad, stembout, or steambly company in this State or elsewhere, whelly or partially printed or written, delivered for the
purpose or on the preferse of the presentation of passengers,
and no taket or tichasts or other violence shall be seld, or offered
for ask twy the said appears except at the offices designated for the
currence by the said appears repositively, at a price ask ex-

The second section makes another important and necessary provision which has been entirely overlooked

in the more recent enactments;

"When any person or persons shall be complained of and rested for violating the pro-tainer of the first section of this is shall be the duty of the mariestate before whom such cipiant is made, to take and reduce to writing, in the presents the complainants, the evidences of any witnesses which may efferted, either on behalf of the prosecution or the party secured the demandation shall be remediated subscribed by depositions shall be filed in the office of the Clerk of the County in which the same shall be taken; and upon the trial of any person charged with the offence neutroned in the previous set, the testinosity will be read by either very with a like effect, as if the witnesses were sower in oner doort upon the brisl, providing the wholeses were at the times, the complaint endgrating from their present place of about a mother.

The peralty is decreed to be "atne of not less than \$100, or imprisonment for not less than three months. or both." The above law will be found on page 990 of the Revised Statutes of the State of New-York, fifth edition, volume 2,

Two swindlers, named Charles R. Roberts and Isaac Hamilton, were arrest d yesterday by the City-Hall pelice, on the complaint of Wm. Mercer of Beaufort, North Carolina, and taken before the Police Justice sitting at the Tombs, who, on being referred to the above law, instantly committed them to prison for examination and tr'al.

MILITARY .- The Twenty-third Regiment, "National Grays," of which Brevet Col. Jacob Raynor is the commanding officer celebrate their thirty-lifth anniversary by an exenssion to Orange, N. J., on the 12th instant.

On Monday night, as the Twelfth Regiment, Col. Butterfield, were returning from the brigade drill on Hamilton square, they made a very effective and splenold exhibition of their proficiency in light infantry tacties. They came down Broadway at intervals of quick and double-quick time. It was the first attempt ever made by any regiment in the city to take Broad way with the double-quick Handce drill, and it was a per feet success. The drums beating on the run, and the solid fronts of the companies moving at such a tremen dons pace and with such great precision, made a strong impression on the spectators.

The Second Brigade is composed of the Fourth Regiment; Col. Hireken, Fifth Regiment, Col. Schwarzwaelder; Sixth Regiment, Col. Pinckney, and Twelfth Regiment, Col. Butterfield; and the display on the occasion of inspection and review, on Hamilton square during Monday, was very fine. After brigade line was dismissed, Col. Butterfield presented Lieut. Locke, of Company F, on behalf of his associates, the regimental decoration-a Maltese cross in gold, with the coat of arms raised in enamel.

The Seventh Regiment, National Guards, have definitely determined upon forming an encampment during the Summer, and it is thought that the event will take place in July, on the ground known as the Richmond Club Ground.

Suspicious Case. - Yesterday morning Officer Lintz, of the Eighth Ward, found a man lying insensible on the sidewalk at the corner of Prince street and Broadway. On examining him he found him to be seriously injured and immediately conveyed him to the New-York Hospital, where he was pronounced to be suffering from a fracture of the skull. A man named on suspicion of knowing something relative to the comes between me and death, they will have to die as

affair. He was held for examination by Justice

THROUGH TO LONG BRANCH.—Those of our citizens who are accustomed to spend the not season at the seashore, and have been deterred from visiting Long Branch and the adjacent Summer resorts by the difficulty of journeying to and from the same in any reasonable space of time, will be interested in learning that these points are now placed within a two-hours trip from New-York by the new Racitan and Dela ware Bay Railroad, of which mention has before been made in these columns. The steamers Naushon and Rip Van Winkle convey passengers from the foot of Rob-inson-street, leaving daily at 61 a.m. and 31 p.m., to Port Mormouth, near Keyport, where the milroad begins. The latter runs to Shrewsbury, Red Bank, Ewontown Ocean port, and Pleasure Bay, having switch-offs at each of these watering-places, and will be completed to Long Branch on or before the 13th inst. Merchants can now take up their residences at either of these resorts, and still spend five or six hours daily in the city, returning in the evening to their families. It is anticipated that this road will connect with that ranning from Camden to Atlantic City, in opposition to the Camden and Amboy route to Philadelphia.

COLORS FOR THE SIXTH REGIMENT .- Two flags, red and blue, painted on one side and embroidered on the other, and appropriately inscribed, which have been ordered by the city at a cost of \$500, to be presented to the 6th Regiment, were placed in charge of the keeper of the City Hall on Monday. The 6th Regiment are to be formally presented with the colors, by the Mayor, on the day of the reception of the Japanese Embassy, prior to marching through the city.

MINOR CITT ITEMS .- Menday was a scorcher; but

in the evening a sharp shower fell, cooling the atmos-phere, and laying the dust. Yesterday we had several

showers, and the weather was quite chilly.

.... Speaking of dust, here's the City Inspecter's account for the past week: 311 men were employed, who performed 1,142 days' work; 2,019 loads of manure, 4,792 loads of dirt and rubbish, and 9,348 leads of ashes—or a total of 16,249 loads of all sorts of rubbish were removed-all at an expense of \$5,233 551 (\$853 less than the previous week, when 18,155 loads of dirt were removed). The sweepers were paid \$1,713, the dist and manure cartmen \$1 331 951, and the ash cartmen \$2,188 60 o a total of \$5,222 to say nothing of the salaries of a horde of officials in the service of the City Inspector. When are we to have a fair, legitimate contract for cleaning the streets? What has become of that referred to the Common Council for approval? The glorious Garibaldi does not lack admirers in New-York. Some of our young men are going to get up a meeting to arrange for raising material and personal aid for the Italian chief. Speed the good work!....The New-York Club will soon occupy the residence of Mr. Haight, on Fifth avenue, as a Club-House The Janu-street M. E. Church has been closed for extensive decorations, new carpets, upholstery, paint, and frescoing Mr. B. C. Terry was to launch, on Monday, from his ship-yard at Keyport, two propellers, for Capt. A. Degroot, intended for harbor service. Peter Burns, one of the few survivors of the New-York Volunteers in the Mexican war, was baried on Surday. He has been sick several months, and breathed his last at the City Hospital The concluding examinations of the Senior Class in Columbia College commenced on Monday morning, and will continue daily during the week. On Monday next the students of the three lower classes will commence their examinations, which will also continue through that week. Caudidates for admission to the College will be examined on Friday, 22d, and Saturday, 23d inst. The Commencement exercises will take place on the 26th inst , at 10 o'clock a. m., in the Academy of Music.... On and after Thursday next the steamers of the Stonington line will leave the foot of Convilands street at 5 o'clock, justend of 6 o'clock The new States Island Ferry Company have chosen the following officers: Wm. C. Pendleton of New-Brighton, President; Charles E. Racey of Port Richmond, Vice-President; Col. Nathan Barrett of Factoryville. Treasurer; and Orville D. Jewett of Castleton, Secretary. The steamboat Flora has about twelve hundred passengers a day....For some time past the emigrasts arriving at Castle Garden have been much annoyed by having their baggage checks stolen by pickpockets, who had been in the habit of stationing themselves at one of the gates of the inclosure and robbing the unwary foreigners coming out. Superintendent Kennedy has accordingly commenced the daties of his position by ordering policemen to be stationed at the place in question, to arrest such parties as may be found in the act of plunderappointed Supervisor taking the place of John A. Kennedy, was sworn into office yesterday before the Mayor. John Enssell was also sworn into office as Inspector of Contract Work under the Croton Commissieners....The Board of Health held another weeting yesterday afternoon, the proceedings of which were kept secret. The Commissioners of Health also met in secret....Sergeant Lord reported to the Board of Police yesterday that the four-story brick building, No. 4 Cedar street, is in a very unsafe condition, the walls having settled to such a degree that the structure seems liable to fall at any moment. The matter was referred for immediate action John W. Draper M. D., Professor of the University of this city, leave for England in the Persia to-day. The friends of the University have made a handsome contribution, to be expended by the Doctor in the enlargement of the apparatus for both the Philosophi eal and Chemical Departments of the Institution Mesers. Bleecker will sell at anction to-day the old country went, at Bloomingdale, of the late John Adams, esq., consisting of the tine old mansion and about sixty ots or Eighty-sixth street, Tenth avenue, and Broad way, all fire, noble streets The new North River stenzabont Daniel Drew, Capt. J. F. Tallman, went to Albany on Tuesday on a trial trip, and expects to return to-day. She left her pier foot of Amos street at 7 o'clock a. m., and started in fine style..... Col Wm R. Hallet of Mobile died at his Summer residence in this city yesterday morning. He arrived from the South on the Cahawba on Sunday afternoon, in extreme ill health, having been an invalid for several years. Col. Hallet was for nearly thirty years the Presiident of the Bank of Mobile, and was known as a successful merchant and banker On Fri day. June 1, a flash of lightning struck a silver pine tree, estimated to be a hundred feet high and over two feet in diameter, standing upon the lawn of Mr. De Peyster, at Tivoli, Dutchess County. Some of it

ster. Private Secretary to the ex-President, with a caughter of ex-United States Senator Hamilton Fish. . William H. Vesey, formerly American Consul at Havre, from which position he was removed by President Buchanan, has been called by Gen. Dix to assist in the administration of the New-York Post-Office

was splintered as if it had been twisted by an immense

power, and in places it was blackened as if by the

effect of powder.....Ex-President Pierce and Gen.

Caleb Cushing are expected in the city in a day or

two, to be present at the marriage of Sydney Web-

EVIDENTLY TIRED OF LIFE .- A middle-aged man, named Matthew Welsh, engaged in the business of picture-frame making in the attic of No. 162 William street, attempted to blow out his brains about 6 o'clock last evening, and in fact was partially successful. There were four or five boys at the time in the shop, when Welsh desired one of them to get him some powder and ball, which he wanted to shoot rate with. The boy was unsuccessful, when another one was sent, and soon returned with the articles desired.

Welsh then produced a derringer, which he loaded, and discharged several times against the wall. Having once more reloaded, he turned to Patrick Kirko, Peter Brown was subsequently arrested by the officer the eldest boy in the shop, and said, "If any one

I am going to do." Without further words, he then placed the pisted to his forehead, and discharged it -the contents entering the brain, and laying him senseless upon the floor. The boys ran out of the stop for help. and called Officers Waters and McKay, who removed the suicidist to the Hospital.

Two WEEKS .- Much interest has been excited in this city by the project of another expedition to the Arctic regions. Dr. Hayes, the companion of the lamented Kane in the Grinnell expedition, volunteered to lead another party to the facen regions of the North-not to learn the face of Sir John Franklin, but to settle the great geographical problem of an open Polar Sen. Many came forward eager to join his company, but still the money was not raised. Public meetings were held here and in Boston and Philadelphia, to facther the object; but still it bung fire. \$20,000 was the very lowest sum that could possibly suffice, and of this two or three thousand were still wanting on Saturday night, when the Arctic Committee of the Geographical Society met and resolved to assome the balance themselves, so that the Expedition at any rate should go. Thus the question is settled. The subscriptions will be immediately called in, and Dr. Hayes will soil from this port in about two weeks. Since, therefore, it is decided that the Expedition will certainly go, it becomes a matter of common humanity that it should be enabled to go with a proper outfit, with suitable clothing and provisions, so that these brave men should not have to endure the horrible sufferings already experienced by both Dr. Hayes and Dr. Kane. To furnish these supplies the Committee appeal to the public for additional contributions both in money and in kind. Boston has offered to furnish and equip the versel. It would be a shame if New-York could not provide for the hardy voyagers. If New-York could not provide for the hardy voyagers. The sum originally set down as the lowest, necessary for the ente prise, suit the conspliction of which was made a condition for the calling in of the subscription, has been obtained, and Dr. Hayes will sell yet it is the lowest sum, and every addition to it will be an essential increase of that confort and well-being which is desirable on as long and as venturous an Expedition. The Treasurer of the Committee, Henry Grinnell, No. 49 Burding slip: Echert L. Viele, No. 13 Broadway: Cyrus W. Finld, No. 57 Beckman street; Benjamin H. Field, No. 127 Water three; Henry E. Pierrepont, Brooklyn, or any office member of the Committee, will receive whatever may be still contributed in money or in stores. Contributions in kind will be very acceptable and will allow Dr. Hayes to reserve the limited amount of nearey at his command for other necessaries of the Expedition. The stores and articles most needed are flour, rice, onder, being the and pickles, malt, biscuit, tobacco, gunpowder, shot, cape, and dry fruit necessarie meats, and vegetables, bod, pork, lime index and guns, whale oil, flamed blankets, buffalo robes, for, and coals. The errew will consist of fikees men; they must be pro-

licion of the old buildings on that portion of the block bounded by West Broadway, Worth and Church streets, a large number of miserable and wretched men and women have been deprived of a place of abede, and many have since been compelled to wander about the streets or seek shelter in the Station-Houses, or in unfrequented alleyways. On Mouday night, a number of these unfortunates took refuge in an unoccopied cellar in West Broadway from which they were driven by the police, on account of their disorderly conduct. Eight women were taken in custody and locked up in the Fifth Ward Station-House.

The Police of the Fifteenth Ward, on Monday night, made a descent upon all the street-walkers in that Procinct whom they found abroad; and arrested 23. The prisoners were taken to the Eighth Ward Station-House, and locked up. Nearly all of them were well dressed, and deported themselves quietly enough in the Station-House. They varied in age from 15 to 20 years, and all protested against being arrested and locked up, stating that they had not committed any breach of the peace. The majority of them were for-merly residents of the Eighth Ward, from which they had been driven by the police, and most of them were mystified at being arrested in one Precinct and locked up in another.

A PRECOCIOUS RUFFIAN .- A little boy aged 4 years, named Junker, while playing with a little girl aged 3 years, named Ida Schneider, both fiving at No. 19 Thompson street, fiercely attacked her, and inflicted so severe an injury upon her head that she is not expected to live. The little boy is said to have exhibited a vicions disposition on several previous occasions.

PRESENTATION .- The Sunday-school has presented to the new Church of the Atonement, corner of Thirty-third street and Second avenue, a beautiful baptismal font, cut from fine Italian marble. It has appropriate carvings and inscriptions, and at the presentation was righly decorated with choice flowers. Mr. Clarkson, the Soperintendent, and the Rev. Mr. Willing, the Rector, made interesting addresses upon

HERNAN AND SATERS COMING TO THIS COUNTRY .-Among the first fruits of the settlement of the dispute about the balt, is the laying out of two campaigns by the Champions, from which they will, no doubt, reap golden harvest. After a tour of eight weeks in En gland and Ireland, in the course of which they will give exhibitions in the principal towns, Heenan and Sayers will come to this country together.

THE NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC HALL ASSOCIATION. -The Trustees of the National Democratic Hall Assoeintion met at No. 747 Broadway on Monday evening. Mr. S. Bull Williams was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mr. Dudley Bean Secretary. In taking the chair, Mr. Williams admonished those present that Slavery was necessary to the perpetun'ior of the Union. A series of resolutions were adopted, setting forth that the misfortune of a Republican Govrement was the periodical shocks produced by its anges in Administration, and that it was the duty of all good citizens, when such changes were about to occur, to select national mento the seat of Government. The following gentlemen were elected Commissioners John B. Borst, Isaac Lawrence, James B. Bensel, James Villers. otes-Weare Drake Parsons, James S. Libby, M. Dudley Alternates—Weare Drake Parsons, James S. Lindy, M. Dudley Bean, Albert W. Gilbort. Delegates et Large—Hon. Gideon J. Tucker and Dr. Charles Edward Stuart.

BIDS AT THE CROTON OFFICE,-Two bids were reeived and opened on Saturday for the furnishing of iron for a new main-pipe to convey water across the High Bridge, the capacity of the present one being too limited for the growing wants of the city. The amount of iron required is 648,100 lbs. of boiler-plate, and 100,144 lbs. of flange iron, of various specified sizes. The bidders were Messrs. Warren and Kemble, and Herace & Abbott. No award was made, however, in c neequence of Mayor Wood's objection to having this kind of work done by piecemeal. Bids were also to have been opened for several trap-block

EXCISE COMMISSIONERS.-At the meeting of the Board on Tuesday morning, ten inukeepers' and two storekeepers' licenses were granted. Thus far, 112 licenses have been granted, and the Board has held

THE QUARANTINE DANAGES,-The Commissioners

nineteen sessions.

appointed under the act of the Legislature to ascertain and collect the damages caused by the destruction of the Marine Hospital and other property at the Quaran tine, held their first meeting on Tuesday noon at No. 47 Wall street. Messrs. Peter B. Sweeney and Samuel F. Barger of New-York, and Mr. E. W. Leavenworth of Syracuse, were present, the latter in the chair; but Mr Alexander W. Harvey of Buffalo, the fourth Commissioner, did not arrive. The following counsel made their appearance for the several parties interested: John E. Devlin, esq., for the Commissioners of Emigration, and for two private claimants; Lott C. Clarke, esq., for the Supervisors of Richmond County, and Mr. Johnson for Dr. Thompson and others. In consequence of the absence of Mr. Harvey, no business

was transacted, and the Commission adjour ARE ALL THE SUNDAY LAWS TO BE ENFORCED!

THE EXPEDITION TO THE NORTH POLE TO SAIL IN

ARE ALL THE SUNDAY LAWS TO BE ENFORCED? To the Edit of The N.Y. Tribune.

Sin: I am one of those "pale-faced people" who, as you say in yesterday? Tarauxx, poured out of the city, in the cars and exception stramers, into the beautiful country, last Sunday, and returned at night thankful and "refreshed after their brief breathing spell in the country."

I can visit the green fields, and "look from Nature up to Nature's God," on no other day of the week, and it is a great boos to me and my little family, as it is to ten thousand others, that the excursion cars and boots run on that day. I was glod, therefore, to see the genial and approving unsuner in which the Tarauxx, of which I am a constant and admiring reader, spoke yesterday of these Sunday excursions, and the medical relief and healthful recreation which they place within the reach of "toiling New York is."

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You have sometimes spoken in favor of the hims and objects of
the "New-York Sabbath Committee," as I believe it is called,
and the recent efforts to revive and enforce the old and new Sunday laws; and in your paper of yesterday, you say; "The Police Commissioners are to make a still further effort to enforce
the Senday law, by prosecuting all persons who keep their stores
open on Senday after 9 o'clock a. m."

Now I am glad to see greater effort made to restrain vice and
crine (and that drunkenness which always tends to it) on the
first day of the week; but when more than this is alterpited, I
object, and ask where the matter is to stop. I do not wish to
keep open my shop at all on Sunday. I am glad to close it on
Seturday right and not open it again till Monday morning. But
I mistake not, the running of public conveyances on Sunday.

if I mistake not, the running of public conveyances on Sunday— the Sunday cars and excursion boats—is contrary to the provis-ions of the Sunday law, as well as keeping open shop; and if the "Subbath Committee" succeed in their efforts to prevent all trade and treffic on Sunday, what assurance have we that they will not then stop the Sunday Cars and Exeursion Boats? I have read one of their "documents" and found Sunday Cars there denounced as one of the "musiances" which "must be

Besides. I am bound to regard the rights of my neighbor, who Besides, I am bound to regard the name of my acquisity, who is a Seventh-day Raprist, and keeps Saturday as his Sabbath.

Why should be be compelled to keep his shop closed on Sunday!

Is it not equivalent to mulcting him in the amount of one sixth of his income arising from daily labor? Respectfully,

New York, June 5th.

J. LORING.

TO THE CHARITARLE .- An American woman with To the Charitania,—An American woman with six children, four of whom are dependent upon her, applied to me to-day (Monday) for aid. Sie has lived sixteen years with a drinking husband and worked hard to support her family. Year after year the man became more besotted, until some seven menths since he abandoned his family entirely, leaving the woman an invalid and unproviped for. She was formerly a roember of the Methodist Church, and the family were in easy circumstances, but they have gradually become poor, until now size is not only mable to support her family, but is compelled to sak charity. "Indeed," she said, "I had not a decent dress to ask charity. "Indeed," she said, "I had not a decent dress to come in until I berrowed this one of a neighbor." She brings a certificate from the Secretary of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, and I doubt not she is a worthy woman. She desires to start a small shop, or take a few boarders. She is not able to earn a living with her needle, making pants at 20 cents a pair. We would aid her, but the funds of the House will not permit. If the charitable are disposed to help her, we will cheerfully receive and apply their contributions. Address B. R. Barlow, Five Points House of Industry. B. R. BARLOW, Sup't.

Mr. Jupiter Zues Hesser desires to state that he never had anything to do with speech making on Tompkins square, and his sele connection with the bread riots of some Winters ugo was to send a petition to the Mayor and Common Council praying for relief for the starving people.

REPORT OF THE DISPENSABLES OF the City of New-

Number of male patients 2,145 756 2,911 1,235 Number female patients 2,383 1,292 2,843 1,794

pathisis, searlet fever, and small-pox.

Minor Pollice Items.—On Monday evening Mrs. C. Wigsins of Harlem was passing through Fourth street, and when near Macdongal street she was run against by two thieves, one of whom anatched from her hand a particulation containing \$20. The regues fleet, but Officer Crawback, of the Fifteenth Ward, pursued and arrested one of them named Heary Segart. He is allees to be the one who matched the purse, but it was not found in his possession, he probably having passed it to his coofed-rate. Justice Queckedwach committed the accused for exactination... Four lads named Albert Ashley, Jeseph Lin, James Powers, and Harvey Russell, were accessed by Officer Oliver, of the Fifteenth Proclinat charged with having burglar-locally entered the hardware store of C. G. & W. Bull, corner of Waverley place and Sixth systems, on Sunday night. A package of pocket knives was stolen from the store, and distributed equally unnong the boys. Justice Quackentush committed them

CARELESS DRIVING .- About 10 a. m. on Monday Peter Oberscheiner, a little boy, was run over by James Dow-dell, driver of a brick cart. Dowdell and another driver were useling up Third avenue at a furious rate, when the boy attenuated o cross the street and was run over, and severgely injured about the head and neck. He was conveyed to a drug store and his wounds dressed. The driver was a recited and taken to Jederson Market by Officer Morey, and locked up to await the result of the boy's injuries.

"THE RIGHT MAN IN THE RIGHT PLACE."-We should like to see the phrenological developments of all the leading "candidates" placed in "juxts-position," and the the leading "canneates" pieces in the state of the Royal Roy says Prof. Fowling

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Also, the different candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency. EMPLOYMENT.—Before necepting a situation, risefore "setting down for life." in a purrent which is neither leasant nor profitable, it would be well to have a excelet

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GRAND FAMILY HOLIDAY AT THE AMERICAN Messure:—This aftermoon at 3 o'clock, spleadld Dramatic Performances take place for the ammement of families and schools which throug the Establishment every Wednesday. All classes will be ammed and edified by the unparalleled attractions—the Giant Baby, the "What is it" the three beautiful living Sade sporting in the water, the Grand Aquaria, the Lightning Calculator, &c., &c.